TWO LARGE CONVENTIONS.

TAMMANY SOLID FOR UNION AND LARGE SHARE OF OFFICES.

It Names John Reilly for Register and C. H. Van Brunt for Supreme Court Justice— The County Democracy Nominates George P. Andrews for Supreme Court Justice-Strong Speeches Against a Union Ticket.

The County Conventions of Tammany with the County Democracy ratifled yesterday the agreement made by the conference committees in the Metropolitan Hotel on Tuesday night. The Tammany Convention met in the after-noon. John Kelly occupied a front seat.

Henry A. Gumbleton presented the report of the conference which gave Tammany the nomination for Register and for one of the Supreme Court Justices. The report was adopted. Then Register Docharty took the floor. He said that he was not a candidate for renomina-tion, and then nominated John Reilly for Register. The nomination was seconded by Assemblyman Roesch, and then Mr. Leo Capricornus Dessar moved that it be made by acclamation. This motion did not please Police Justice Patrick G. Duffy, who represented the First district and was anxious to make a speech. 'I hope," he said, "that we will follow the usual course, call the districts in their numerical order, and give each delegation a chance

to declare its choice."

Chairman Nichols directed the call of the roll, and the Secretary called the First district. Then Justice Duffy stepped into the middle aisle. He buttoned up his coat, and said:

You, Mr. Chairman, are a part of the greatest organi man, this organization will honor itself by nominating John Reilly for Register of this county—a man who never-fluched in the hour of danger, a man who was true to Tanmany Hall in the hour of adversity. I am proud, Chairman, to cast the 52 votes of the First district

All the leaders followed Justice Duffy's example, and cast the votes of their delegations for John Reilly. Chairman Nichols declared that John Reilly had been unanimously nominated and the hall rang with applause.

Then the roll was called, and the delegates voted for a candidate for Supreme Court Justice. All the delegations except that from the Sixth District voted for Charles H. Van Brunt. The Sixth District voted for Michael A. Sigerson. The Chairman declared that Charles H. Van Brunt was the Convention's nominee.

Resolutions were passed recommending a union on nominations for the Senate, the Assembly, and the Board of Aldermen, and appointing a committee to tell the County De-moeracy and the Irving Hall Convention of Tammany's nominations. Then the Tammany Committee on Organization was directed to

Committee on Organization was directed to add to the ticket the nominees of the County Democracy for Supreme Court Justice and City Court Justice, and Irving Hall's nominee for Register at the union ratification meeting which is to ratify the union county ticket.

At this point John Reilly, the nominee for Register stepped upon the platform escorted by Register Docharty, Mr. Docharty introduced him as the next Register, and the delegates cheered and yelled. Mr. Reilly thanked the Convention and predicted that he would be elected, and the delegates cheered again. Then the Convention adjourned.

John Reilly, the nominee for Register, was born in Iroland about forty years ago, and came to this country when a young man. He was an Assistant Alderman in 1869, 1870, and 1871, and was President of that Board in 1870. In 1872 he was elected an Alderman, and served in that capacity until 1876. In 1882 he was again elected, and is President of the Board.

Mr. Reilly has always borne the reputation of an honest official. He was defeated for roëloction to the Presidency of the Assistant Aldermen's Finance Committee he was a member of the Sinking Fund Commission, he defeated by his negative vote the Dock Commissioners' proposition to buy for \$250,000 pier 44, North River, which the city had several years before sold to a steamship company for \$20,081.66. Mr. Reilly has always been a Tammany Democrat, and for several years the organization's leader in the Fourteenth Assembly district.

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The old politicians who attended the County Democracy's Convention last night said it reminded them of the Tammany Conventions of thirty years ago, when everybody who had anything to say was heard, and every vote was fairly taken. The 1.450 delegates and the district associations who were invited filled every seat in the large and the district associations who were invited filled every seat in the large hall of the Cooper Institute. Ex-Judge Nelson J, Waterbury made the report of the Democratic conference, which gave the County Democracy a Supreme Court and a City Court Justice, and added that Conyention's committee recommended George P. Andrews for Supreme Court Justice and Charles J, Nehriass for City Court Justice. In urging the adoption of the report, he said that the union's the Democracy had been made, because it was deemed the surgest way to secure the election of the State ticket by a decisive majority. Under ordinary circumstances no union would have been made with Tammany.

Then the Hon, Robert B, Rossevelt took the floor. He was received with cheers and cries of "How's your friend Coleridge?" He began by ridiculing the chaim that union with Tammany was necessary to success in the State predicting that the State ticket would have 100,000 majority. "What do we get by this union?" he asked and then answered, "One Supreme Court Judge." He continued:

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Mr. Roosevelt concluded by offering a minority report, which declared that the County Democracy would not unite with Tammany.

Mr. Roosevelt sat down, and Mr. E. Ellery Anderson took the floor and Mr. E. Ellery Anderson tevicwed Tammany's acts from the bold from the State Convention in 1879 to their refusal to support Goy. Cleveland last winter, and then after telling the Convention that last year's combination had nearly buried the County Democracy, said:

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graceful deals.

Mr. Andorson added that the leaders had made the union with Tammany because they were afraid to go before the people alone.

But we are freemen, he said, and let us go out and fight like freemen. If we do not do it we will plunge the knife into the heart of the County Democracy and reinstate Tammany in nower.

Mr. Anderson was loudly applauded as he sat down but the house rang with cheers when Mr. Tim Shea of the Ninth district addressed the floor. He said:

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I told you last year that you would be cheated and con have been. Now you propose to again give your olives away to Tanimany hall. Will you allow yourselves, to be absorbed by Tanimany laid for the cheap price of Supreme Court Judge? Are you here as men or as laves? If you are men, arise in your might and tell the matter that you will have none of it.

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Senator Fitzgerald sustained the committee's report, and said that the question was not whether the organization should have a Supreme Court Justice, but what was best to be done to secure Democratic success in 1884.

Ex-Senator Ecclesine reminded Mr. Rooseveit that he was a Tammany candidate for Congress thirteen years ago, and Mr. Anderson that he spoke for reunion hast year. Then he called Tim Shoa's speech his annual message and aluding to that gentleman's support of the Consens party has your, said, it was called helmous for Mr. Relly to bed in 1879, but I suppose it was patriotic for Mr. Shoa to belt and train under the banner of Caulified and reform. He urgod a union of the party.

Mr. Waterbury again defended the report, and then Col. James J. Mooney, the Ollagawalla chief, moved the previous question. The motion was voted down almost unanimously, and amid cries for Mr. Shea and Mr. Roosevell.

Mr. Shea took the floor, and after accusing Mr. Ecclesine of introducing personalities into the debate, said:

I never books a pledre, and no man who Shows me

I haver broke a piedge, and no man who knows me aver asked me to sign a tond. I sek the gentiemen whether he kept his word when he broke the piedge which he signed to bott the State Convention in 1879.

Loud cries for Mr. Ecclesine brought that gentleman again to his feet. He denied that he signed the piedge to bolt the Convention in 1879.

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The roll was then called, and Mr. Roosevelt's minority report was lost by 58 to 1.392. Thereupon Mr. Roosevelt arose and, after saying that if a Convention abandons its principles no member is bound by it, added: "I don't mean to boit, but I resign my seat as a delegate."

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The Convention adopted its committee's report, and nominated George P. Andrews for Supreme Court Justice and Charles J. Nehrbas for City Court Justice. The Convention Committee was empowered to add to the ticket the nominations made by Tammany and Irving Hall. The Convention then passed resolutions approving the State ticket and recommending union on nominations for the Senate, Assembly, and Board of Aldermen, and adjourned.

Mr. Simon Sterne's Committee of Fifty met in the afternoon, fully determined to complete their ticket. The committee who had talked with the Republicans reported that they would endorse Mr. Sterne's ticket if a man agreeable to them was nominated for Register. This report was regarded by several of Mr. Sterne's lieutenants as an indication that the Republicans wanted that office.

The committee then began to discuss the merits of candidates for Register, Ex-County Clerk William A. Butler, Justice George Shea, Charles I. Blauvelt, and Edward L. Parris were talked about.

While the debate was in progress a letter was received from Mr. Butler declining to be a candidate. This communication alarmed Mr. Sterne's lieutenants. Some of them at once favored the nomination of a Republican, and therefore endanger its success. The strong Democrats in the committee opposed the nomination of a Republican, and asserted that had William A. Butler been nominated on Tuesday he would have been endorsed by the Republicans, and asserted that had William A. Butler been nominated on Tuesday he would have been endorsed by the Republicans, and the recommendation of a Republican, and the recommendation of a Republican, and the recommendation of a Republican for the success of the Republican for these names to be submitted to the citizens' meeting in the committee and journed to this afternoon.

The Republican Conference Committee last evening approved of these names to be sub

These nominations will be submitted to the citizens this evening at 54 Union square.

MR. WM. IL VANDERRILT UPSET.

Thrown from his Wagon by a Collision in

Flectwood Park. An unusual assemblage of Wall street men at the Windsor Hotel last evening was startled by the news that Mr. William H. Vanderbilt and been thrown from his wagon a few hours before. On the heels of this information came assurances that he was not seriously injured. The needent occurred about 5 o'clock on the track of the Gentlemen's Driving Association track of the Gentlemen's Driving Association at Fleetwood Park. A large number of turfmen were present to see a trot which was postponed on account of the death of Mr. George R. Alley. Mr. Vanderbilt was speeding Early Rose before a light top read wagon when he came in collision with a skeleton wagon, before which one of Mr. David Bonner's trainers was exercising a colt. Mr. Vanderbilt was approaching the pole, going on the reverse of the track at about a 2:30 gait, it is said. He had the inside of the track, and the trainer, who was following the track, and the trainer, who was following the track, and the trainer, who was following the track, and the trainer, and left the inside free for Mr. Vanderbilt. At the same moment Mr. Vanderbilt pulled out to to leave the track. The two vehicles crashed together with sufficient force to tip Mr. Vanderbilt's wagon nearly over and throw out its occurant.

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In an instant he was surrounded by a crowd.
He was unconscious. His friend, Mr. William
Turnbull, and others placed him in a chair and
carried him to the platform of the club house.
Ten minutes after the accident he was walking
about. He entered a close carriage provided
by Mr. Gabe Case, and, in company with Mr.
Turnbull, was driven to his home.

Mrs. Vanderbilt was told by an acquaintance
while driving in the Park thather husband had
mat with severe injuries, and she hurried to
her home. She got thero just about the time
Mr. Vanderbilt did.

The family physician, Dr. James W. McLane,
was summoned, and remained with Mr. Vanderbilt for more than two hours. Dr. McLane
said last night that Mr. Vanderbilt was able to
play whist with his wife and his son George for
more than an hour, after which he went to bed.
He said there was nothing the matter with him
beyond a bruise or two on the arm.

To a reporter who called to learn his condition Mr. Vanderbilt sent word that he was as
well as ever he was.

Early lose was caught at the upper gate of
the lark. Both her hind legs were cut, but not
seriously. She had a splint in one of them. It
is said that Mr. Vanderbilt acknowlodged that
the first question he asked on rezuming consciousness was as to the condition of the man
he had run into.

Many Villages Destroyed and at Least 2,000 Lives Lost in Asia Minor.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 17 .- It is reported that much damage to property and great loss of life was caused by Tuesday's earthquake on the peninsula between Chesmeh, in Asia Minor, opposite the island of Chies, and Yourla, on the southern coast of the Gulf of

Minor, opposite the island of Chios, and Vouria, on the southern coast of the Guif of Smyrna. Chesmeh was badly damaged, but no lives were lost.

At Smyrna the shock was severe and a panic prevailed during the continuance of the vibrations but the damage was sight.

All the vibrages between Chesmeh and Vouria were completely wrecked and at least 2,000 persons lost their lives by being buried under the falling walls of their dwellings. An immense amount of property has been destroyed, the value of which it is at present impossible to estimate.

On the island of Chios the shock was also severe, but the duration was short and little harm was done. Exactly how far the disturbance extended into the interior of Asia Minor is at present unknown, but reports from points lying to the east of Chesmeh and southeast from Smyrna; indicate that an extensive area of country was affected.

The survivers of the disaster are suffering fearful privations, and a complete panic prevails among them.

Most of the houses collapsed at the first shock burying their inmakes. The people who escaped became panic-stricken, and ran into the fields, where many are still haddled together in a starving condition, and suffering from cold. Help for the stricken people is being sent from Smyrna. The Porte has issued a notice that 20,000 persons are homeless and pleading for immediate assistance. A Government Commission will start as seen as possible to aid the local officials. The report that 1,000 persons perished is confirmed.

Revolt in Portugal. Madnid, Oct. 17.-Intelligence has been re-MADRID. Oct. 17.—Intelligence has been received from the Portuguese frontier that 2,000 armed
pensants assembled at Vainnea do Minho, in the Province
of Viannea, and raised cries for a republic. A small detechnism of toops was sont to disperse them, when
severe flucture consistent during which several persons
were weighted to retreat. Resultercements of cavalry
and infantry have been sent to the scene of routile from
Operio and quiet has been restored. The disturbance
arises through the fermial population of the village missiarise through the formal population of the village missiing that the body of a lical woman should be buried in
a thurch instead of in a cemetry.

LONDON, Oct. 17.- The vessel referred to by he Journal de M. Petersbourg as having been embargued

as Vianizotick was the English schooler Ottome, which was captured while trespassing upon the preserves of the American Alaska tomineteral Computer for cargo, musicing of other skins and hutching parts of the works are an another schooler four English was confissed and the schooler four English makes and affiles daying as, were sould be Viadixostock. O'Donnell Indicted.

LONDON, Oct. 17.—The Grand Jury came into court this morning and returned an indictment charging O Donnell with the murder of James Carey. O'Donnell pleaded not resulty. On Mr. Sumiyana application the first was postumed and Nov. 21. See, togeth, Pryor. O'Donnells Absorbance observed whem nearly today and was charlet in the ren of the innior counsels seat. He was the object of Builth attention.

Nikilists Sentenced to Siberia. St. Perenspuno, Oct. 17.-The trial of sixtythree members of the Nihilist Red Cross Society has just been concluded here. All were sentenced to be sent to shorm. The testinony of informers and others proved that the society had ramifications in every part of the

Presbyterlans to Payor of Prohibition. The Synod of New Jorsey in Orango yester day, by a vote of 174 to 87, declared itself in favor of 1 legal prohibition of the liquor traffic.

The Imperial, Just Out. A new style close fitting overcoat \$18 to \$30. Vogel Brothers', Broadway and Houston and 5th av. and 42d st.

NEWBURGH'S CENTENNIAL

THE CITY GAYLY DECORATED WITH FLAGS AND BANNERS.

Great Throngs in the Streets, and the Hotels and Boarding Houses Filled with Stran-gers-Arrival of the Putnam Phalanx.

NEWBURGH, Oct. 17 .- The town looks as gay as a barber's pole. The only place of business not elaborately decorated is Mr. Isaac Brown's, on Water street. That is an undertaking establishment. Everywhere else bunting is flying, or is nailed up or hung in featoons or arranged in attractive designs. The savings bank is literally wrapped up in red, white, and bine. The streets are paths between flags and banners. Boats flying the national colors are continually passing between the flags on either shore and the flags on the six war ships in the stream. The monotony is broken by the pictures of Washington on the house fronts. Every sign painter in Orange county has experimented in portraying the features of the Father of his Country, The German painters have made him redfaced and puffy-cheeked. The Irish painters have lengthened his upper lip and blackened his eyes. The Americans have given the peo-ple their choice of twenty styles of Washington. He grins, leers, smirks, and frowns on one side of Water street in the direction of his counterparts across the way, that look asleep, tipsy, frenzied, and consumptive. The same familiarity is shown with Martha Washington. The streets have been so full of strangers all day that each one has had to fight his way among all the others. There has been so much excitement that the oldest Newburghers have

excitement that the oldest Newburghers have been beside themselves. A man who went into a gentleman's furnishing store to buy a clean collar this morning, had to go out on the sidewalk and hunt up the clorks.

I want a collar," said he.

Here, "says the clerk to the employees next door, here's a stranger. I'll leave it to him if Isaac Chapman's decorations don't beat the Quassate Bank's all to pieces, and John Gorham's, too."

The streets were alive with boys peddling medals, programmes, photographs of Washington's Headquarters, pasteboard hatchets, and views of the Hudson. The stores display patriotic announcements. The following are notices pasted up on the signs on either side of the doorway of the biggest tea store in town:

This store will be illuminated to night mixed 40 cents

a pound.

At 3 P. M. a New Yorker began to fight his way toward the United States Hotel.

"I want a room," said he to Mr. Dorsey, the Clerk, "before the regiment and the New York police, and the Jacob Hoss Association arrive."

You can share my bed," said Mr. Dorsey, "I have had to give up my room already, You wont mind a little company, will you? I have already promised my bed to two other good fellows."

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The reporter went to a boarding house. The landlady took him into an extension and then began to elimb stairs with the disregard for exercise of an operator in the attle of the Western Union building. "You'll find the view excellent," she said as she flung open a door on the top story. The price during the celebration is 55 a day. "That's moderate," said Mr. M. J. C. Adams of the Committee of Five when he heard of it. "You're living economically. The committee has got to pay \$8 an hour for carriages for the use of our guests."

Toward evening it began to look as though a mistake after all. Although he did not attend the committee meetings regularly, he was not the less active. He used his influence to get 200 tents from the War Department. The other day they began to come into Newburgh from every point of the compass. As the celebration is only to last from 11 A. M. to 4 P. M. of one day, nobody also could see why any one should want any tonis. Nevertheless, the committee had to pay \$700 freight on them. The tents are here, guarded by United States Army officers, who cannot leave them without turning them over to the Congressman. He is looking for Mr. Beach, and so is the committee. "Great heavens!" he said, yesterday. "what will I do?"

"That's all right," said the committee, we will take care of you, but the devil take your tents."

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"The Congressman is a peculiar fellow," said a committee man. "When we tried to get him to come to a meeting he said, he was too busy picking apples on his farm. We offered to pay for his apples, but still he did not come. "To-night the Congressman is in town, and it looks as though the tents would the Colonel's wife; "At last I see there is one place where the Colonel is not in command." Capt Gastlin of the steamboat and Capt. William Langiev, the naval here of the Seventh Regiment, will be ranked by the busy Harbor Master to-morrow. Col. Leverich was instrumental in causing the \$20,000 appropriated by the Federal Government and the \$10,000 set apart by the State for the expenses of this celebration kept to pay for the proposed Washington monument. Newburgh is to foot the bill for to-day's jubidee. It will cost \$20,000.

The reporter of This Sux was interested in observing how the citizens were thrust aside by the visitors. He watched the Hon. J.T. Headley, the historian, battling his way through the crowds, and he raw young Mr. Watterson of Louisville, who is at school here, parted from his commades by rude strangers.

Perhaps they'll let us look at the show from the rive to-morrow," said Mr. Adams, the most active and joliy of the committeemen.

Suddenly the reporter was confronted by a soft gray hat of rakish build, imposed upon a slender little figure. It was the poet of Long Island, Europe, and Asia, Mr. Bloodgood H. Cutter.

"By gorry," said he, "when did you come dace where the Colonel is not in command

Cutter, "By gorry," said he, "when did you come up? I have been putting down a few lines upon this occasion. They are not completed. I wrote them in the cars. They begin:

My thoughts were straying to and fro When they fixed upon one hundred years ago.

My thoughts were straying to and from When they fixed upon one handred years ago.

Mr. Cutter will doubtless accomplish a momorable piece of verse under the influence of this memorable holiday.

The River Bella puffed up to the ferry dock to the tune of The Campbells are Coming." She was loaded with the famous Futnam Phalanx, composed of the solid citizens of Hartford. The tune was performed with fife and drums, no other instruments being permitted in the phalanx. The men will be the only ones in Continental uniform to emergency. They will exhibit the drill and march with the peculiar step that Baron Steuben brought to this country, and tried to explain them to Lady Washington. She never understood them, but the Connecticut line did, and it took them to Hartford and perpetuated them. Judge Advocate Charles M. Joseyn tried to show it to the Newburgh militia men and the members of the Orange Lake Club tonight. The step goes with a kick behind, like the Irishman's lea. Capt. Joseph M. Dickey and the Tenth separate company are entertaining the Hartford boys. Around the punch bowls last night Capt. Dickey welcomed the others and Major Alvin Squires and Judge Advocate Joslyn repided so wittily that Sewburgh had to call on the Hon. James G. Graham to hood its own end up.

When the members of the committee announced that President Arthur had sent word that he could not attend the celebration the town received a severe shock of disappointment. Everybody counted on seeing the last President in the house occupied by the first one. However, it was announced that Secretary Chandler, Assistant Postmanser General Elmer, and a dozen others from Washington would salute the Harbor Master some time during the night on their way to the judice in the Tallapoesa. The trains and boats continued to land visitors until late in the night, and the noise of fireworks and of the crowds and fair to keep up all night.

Knocked Out in Thirty Seconds. PITTSBUEGH, Oct. 17.—At the appearance of the John I. Sellivan combination to sight in McKees-pert, James McCoy of Pittsburgh, who has figured in the ring on several occasions, went after the 2500 that Sulf-van harges up to any man in the world who can stand up-during four rounds. McCoy was knocked scincies in thirty seconds. Sulfivan's lotted was besieged, and upon his appearance he was received with cheers.

Chapin-Ransom.

ALBANY, Oct. 17.—In the Second Presbyerian Church, at 11 A. M., the mantain of Mass Virginia Sanford Ransom, daughter of Sannel H. Ransom of this city, and Mr. Waiter Sanford Chapin of Sew York, a grandeon of the late Chester W. Chapin of Springheld, Mass., were solemnized.

Only 5,500 Republican Majority in Iawa. DES MOINES, Oct. 17.—The State Register has official returns from eighty counties and definite returns from the nineteen others. These give Sherman 25.472 majority over Kinne, and about 5,500 over all. The exact Official canvass will not vary much from these figures.

Vogel Brothers' Bays' Winter Clothing

VICTIM OF A MOCK MARRIAGE.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1883.

In Otsego County Girl's Accusation Against the Son of a Wealthy Troy Merchant. TROY, Oct. 17 .- The following marriage notice was printed in a Troy newspaper on Sunday last:

BASTABLE-LAWRENCE.-In this city, Sept. 16, 1883. by the Rev. Dr. Baldwin, Edward L. Bastable to Lizzie a. Lawrence, both of this city. This notice occasioned no little comment, as

the groom is the son of one of the most prominent and wealthy merchants in this city. Young Bastable has been very wild, and passes much of his time away from home. Early has menth he accompanied several other Troians to East Springfield, Otsego, where they month he accompanied several other Troians to East Springfield, Otsego, where they found employment pleking hops, While there Bastable made the acquaintance of Lizzie A. Lawrence. a handsome girl of 18, and before a week had passed he proposed marriage. The girl urged that it would be better to wait a little while. The Troians, including Miss Lawrence, returned to Troy on the 16th, and on the way Bastable and Miss Lawrence agreed to go to Dr. Baldwin's on their arrival in Troy. When they reached here Bastable took the girl to a house on Fifth street, representing to her that it was Dr. Baldwin's residence. There he left her in a room, saying that he would return with the clergyman. After a short absence Bastable returned with a clerical-looking man, who repeated the marriage ceremony and gave the girl a certificate purporting to be signed by Dr. Baldwin. Bastable and the girl then went to a hotel and passed the night. Since that time Bastable has introduced the girl in several places as his wife. Bastable is in North Adams, Mass., and denies that he married, or pretended to marry, the girl, and Dr. Baldwin says that he was not in Troy at the time of the alleged marriage. A clue has been discovered which will probably lead to the detection of the man who personated the clergyman. Miss Lawrence has relatives in Troy who are determined that justice shall be done her. She says she will push the matter to the bitter end.

A MOB ASSAULTING A JAIL.

Demanding that the Murderer of Ada At-

kinson be Delivered to Them. FOWLER, Ind., Oct. 17 .- The mob which gathered in front of the jail here last night was from 600 to 700 strong. They demanded that Nelling, the murderer, be brought out, and were wild with excitement for fear that he would escape the gallows on the plea of insanity. The Sheriff and his assistants stood firm. and refused to deliver up the prisoner. A rush was then made by the lynchers and a struggle enby the lynchers and a struggle ensued, during which several lynchers were thrown down and trampled under foot. The Sheriff and the ex-Sheriff pleaded urgently with the crowd to disperse, and the best citizons of the town went in among them, begging them for God's sake to desist. The mob was under no regular leadership, or they would have accomplished their object. They dispersed with threats of hanging the murderer at some fature time.

Gen. Carnahan took the first train for here this morning. The delay in getting troops together prevented him from leaving last night.

Late.—A crowd of several hundred men still surround the jail. Two attacks have been repulsed. There is still a lack of leadership. The men are gathering railroad ties and threaten to break ouen the doors.

Lateverus, Ind. Oct. 17.—This afternoon Sheriff Sennion of Benton county brought Jacob Nelling, the murderer of Ada Atkinson, to this city, and lodged him in the Tippecance county juil for safe keeping. There was no excitement.

TAPPING THE POOLSELLERS' WIRE. A Raid on Telegraph Instruments Found to the Irequels House,

Poolsellers on Coney Island lost money mysteriously lately for about four weeks. It was noticed at last that a young man named Harry Fust would enter the pool rooms of Al Burtls, just before the betting was to be closed. federates of his would operate in the same way

federates of his would operate in the same way in other pool rooms on the island. At last an employee of Mr. Burtis reported to him that he had been approached by Fust, who said to him: You can make loss of money if you will furnish me with the Burtis telegraph cipher. We can get along without it, but we want it." This led to the discovery of telegraph instruments in the Iroquois House on Tuesday. They were used to tap the wire which conveyed the results of races from all over the country to the pool sellers. Chief McCane on Tuesday selzed the instruments, but Fust and his confederates could not be found.

The plan was to tap the wire and ground it. The despatch would then be received, after which the confederates would go out and buy pools and make bets. Then in a short time the despatch would be sent to the pool rooms. Mr. Bartis some be sent to the poel rooms. Mr. Bartis some time ago stopped the sale of pool tickets ten minutes earlier than usual. This, he said protected the public from loss, but the firm a book maker, in spite of warnings, continued to take bets, and Mr. Burtis says that owing to this the firm has lost about \$12,000. In the Jumbo and other places on Coney Island, where they sell pools but do not make books, Mr. Burtis says, the public has been victimized, but not the firms.

At the Western Union office less that

firms.
At the Western Union office late last night it was said that to their knowledge no arrest had been made.

MLLE, NIXAU'S LOVE AFFAIR.

She Wins a Wealthy Young Man and Says Good-by to Manager Grau. When Mile. Nixau, the Parisian opera boufforinger, came to America to fill her six months' organoment with Maurice Grau in the Almee company, a tall,

singer, came to America to in her at monites eigacoment with Maurice of rau in the Alines company, a tail, stout young man, with very light hair and plenty of pocket money, suctionly began to hang round the new musical star like a shadow. He sat in the front row on the might of the singer's detait, and applicated with enthusiasm and nerverance. On the sucond might the young man appeared, preceded by a tremendous basket of lowers that nearly exhausted the singer when she logged it off the singe. On the afternoon of the third day the young man made violent love to the artists at rehearsal, and before evening the little woman waited upon Mr. Grau and informed him that sine was going to get married. Then the blond young man appeared and corroborated the singer's amountement.

"But," protested Mr. Grau, "it will cost you just \$3.09 to carry out this little romance. The lady's contract is for six months, and it will have to be filled or the loss made good.

"That's can'll settled," remarked the lover promptly. Then he filled out a check, and, laying it before Mr. Grau and the blief out a check, and, laying it before Mr. Thereby your money. I take my choice," and waked away with the pleased artiset leaning on his arm.

"I was considerably surprised," said Mr. Gran hat might. "The thing was rather sudden. The young man was Mr. D. F. Dambinsan, and he owns considerable property in Texas, I believe. The couple have started for Texas, and will go on a wedding tour through Europe.

OLEAN, Oct. 17.—A fight has taken place at Franklinvillo between the sons of two farmers named Napier, assisted by other young farmers, and the inemen of the Postal Telegraph Company. A highway rans through Napier's farm, along which the telegraph men were building a line. One of the Napier's approached the foreman, James L. Tyrrell of Syracuse, and demanded \$100 for the right of way. Tyrrell referred Napier to the main office in New York. Napier then atruck Tyrrell in the face, and Tyrrell who the dim down. This was the situal for a general attack by the farmers. Light men were wonded, and Tyrrell was left insensible on the ground, invite been struck on the lack of his head by Edward Napier with a basey axe handle. Alram Young and T. A. Bell village bases as received through his right arise. Ideal after the afters the structure of the structure of the after the structure of the structure of the after the structure of the structure of the after the father of the structure of th OLEAN, Oct. 17 .- A fight has taken place at

Another Mysterious Tragedy in Connecticut. Another Mysterious Tringedy in Connecticut,
Waternbury, Conn., Oct. 17.—At an early hour
this morning the body of Geo. Karns, a boarding house
keeper, was found hanging by a clothes line in his celtar. He had been intemperate at times and pastered to
death by a distoral wife. Medical Examinar North gards
a certalease of death by schoole. To night, however, it
was ascertained that one Byter, a shormwher, bad was
karnes wifes affections, and had been riving in the
house for two years descale the protesses of the instance
had recumstances point to food play. The Medical
Examiner thinks that the man mac has been dunged
and hanged. Coroner Rollman will be summored from
New Hat en to-morrow.

Most of the Wheat in Manitoba Frozen.

FERGUS FALLS, Minn., Oct. 17.—Mr. Simms, travelling agent for the Fittsburgh and Huriburt Elevator Company for Dakota, save that this year most of the wheat in Manitoba is frozen and nearly uscloss for this wheat in Manitota until my property of the continuous property and the continuous continuous and an account as littlebers are also broaded with wheat forces in the milk and have to reject it. Finds has always seen the trauble in Manitoba and always will be. It is too cold there to raise wheat on Siurday be: in the cold force of anow fell along the boundary like, covering up the wheat in shock, but that would not have it if that only been properly matured. The frost catching it in the milk is when the lajury is done.

Vogel Brothers' Overcoats

BURGLAR IRVING'S BURIAL. A FUNERAL THAT PASSED SOME HOURS

BEFORE THE SET TIME se of the Bad Blood Between Irving and Porter and Walsh-Porter's Denial-What Walsh's Friends Say of Him.

The body of John Walsh, burglar, who was shot dead in Shang Draper's saloen just after he had shot dead John Irving, burglar, was taken late on Tuesday night to his mother's ome at 362 East Tenth street. All day yesterday it lay in a room there in a hard wood ice chest. One of the sisters said: "He told me it would come to this. He said, 'If ever I am killed, Porter and Irving will be the men who did it.""

The cause of the bad blood between Walsh and Porter and Irving is said by those who should know to be this: When Porter and Irving broke jail in Brook-

lyn, in June, 1879, Waish was the outside man and prepared the way for their escape. He took them to Passale and lodged them in the hotel where they were afterward surprised by Sheriff Reilly and some Brooklyn detectives. After a brisk exchange of shots, the cracksmen made good their escape and got into a safe hiding place. Walsh visited them daily and took care of Porter's wife, who was then a school teacher in this city and who was employed also in Ridley's fancy goods store. Two weeks after the escape the three men engaged in a burglary in Philadelphia, and secured booty which should have soid for \$800 or \$1,200. Walsh told several persons that Porter and Irving acted greedily in the division. This was repeated to Porter, who then and frequently afterward threatened to kill Walsh. Walsh heard of these threats. One day Porter was arrested in a Grand street car. He declared that his arrest had come from information given by Walsh in a revenge. While Porter was in the Kings county prison hostile messages passed between him and Walsh. In addition, it is said, there was trouble between the men caused by Mrs. Porter. Porter had a long interview with his counsel yesterday. He denies that he shot Walsh, and that the police knew who these men are. Inspector Byrnes laughts at this story. Porter does not explain the three empty clambers of his revolver, or the builet fitting it that wenthtrough walsh's heard nequalitations of the was good to his mother. 'Jil never marry as long as she lives,' he said often. And there's his sister Mamie. Didn't he give her a good education? When she left school, not long ago, what did he say? It was, Go back, Manie, I'll see you through. Graduate from the Normal College, and then I'll get you a place as teacher. I've got political influence enough, and will use it. '4Then, when his old father was steacher. I've got political influence enough, and will use it.' '4Then, when his old father was clever. If he'd been in any other business he had hone good, too. But you see he could make most money at the one bows, which here was clined. John had in on great advants to had a verything to make him comfortable. John had in on great a devant on business, but he was claded Johny, the Miek.

Walsh seemed laways to have pany of money, and he spent it freely. He ran at the tought first was from the property of the could take off all kinds of dialects but did most with the Irish. That's why he was called Johnny, the Miek.

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sixth street. The procession passed along the avenue to a new-made grave. A man met the hearse as it backed up to the slope. Calling three grave-diggers, he helped earry the coffin up the hill. The eight people in the coaches get out and distributed themselves at the head and fost of the grave. The grave-diggers lowered the coffin into the grave diggers lowered the coffin into the grave diggers lowered the coffin into the grave diggers had partially fluished their work the oldest of the men signified to the others that there was no use in waiting. They entered the concess and were driven away. If any one on the route knew that it was the funeral of John Irving, bank length, that had passed, he gave no outward indication of the fact.

Irving suffered from a lung affection. One who knew him said yesterday that it was only the regular iffe which his recent imprisonment forced upon him that kent him alive. When released from prison the last time Irving had resolved to lead an honest life, but Forter's influence drow him back.

The Excise Commissioners will summon George Draner, in whose name Shang Draper runs his saison, to account before them on Saturalay and show cause why the license shall not be revoked. Shang has made arrangements to move to Thirty-first street and Sixth avenue. His saloon was onen yesterday. The inquest will be held at 2 o'clock to-morrow.

Hundreds of friends of Walsh attended his wake last night. Timethy Conners of the Seventh ward who, it is said, takes a prominent part in polities, was present, and sent to the Eleventh precinct for two policemen, who were daspatched to keep the crowd in order. Com. Kennedy of Castis Garden, members of the Board of Aldermon, and a State Senator from Brocklyn were present, together with many others whose names have never before been associated with that of Walsh. There were handsome, well-dressed young men, and many richly-dressed young women.

"Where do these neople come from?" a repetiter asked as she rushed into the saloon at 10 o'clock. The saloon keepe

SYRACUSE, Oct. 17. When the accommodation rain which arrived here on the Central read at clock P M reached litter to day a middle need not imped from the train, and going up to Brakem, imped from the train, and going up 19 Brakeman Wayne, asled if there was a minister living hear the station. Mr. Wayne happened to be simbling hands with the Rev. Mr. Pettingtil, a Baintst minister, of Whitesboro, A few words passed between the stranger and the minister, and then exhibite the stranger and the minister, and then exhibite to make the traveller and a lady rempands and a lady to the reveal the expension of the second and the bride in another on the opening stood in the west and the bride in another as the present state of the area of the remaining concerning their harried maximum. From the first information concerning their harried maximum from the horizontal field of the second o

Boston, Oct. 17.—At the unniversary of the larvard Medical School to day, Dr. Oliver, Wendell Johnes, in his speech illustrating the microscopic facili-

The Rev. Theodore C. Williams was installed as pastured All Books Unitarian Church has might. The
liev Mesers Robert Collyer, John W Chindwick, H Price
Collier, F. G. Pennody, Jan Freeman, Clarke, and the
liev Edward Everett Haie tong part in the installation
consumples. Mr. Walth his comes from Winchester, He
is twenty eight years old. He graduated from Harvard,
He had one year's experience before coming to New
York. He is rather above undring height, and has
light frown that Aid clear out Scatters.

MAYOR LOW RENOMINATED.

The Republican City Convention Adopt Non-partisan Platform.

The Republican City Convention of Brooklyn was held last evening in the Athenmum, in Atlantic avenue and Clinton street. Ex-Sheriff Daggett was made permanent Chairman. Stewart L. Woodford presente a preamble and resolutions endorsing the non-partisan administration of Mayor Low, and recommending that in the choice of seven Aldermen at Large the Convention should not be guided with reference to party affiliations or institual politics.

Corporal Tanner believed in the Republicans making straight nonunations, and not patching up any compromise ticket. The Republicans were masters of the situation, and should take the responsibility of making party nominations throughout.

The resolutions submitted by Mr. Woodford were adopted by a voice of 74 to 35.

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The following nominations were made for Civil Justices: First district, Clark D. Reinhart; Third district, Equiest Nathan.

The following were nominated for Aldermon at Large: Theodore B. Dimon, First ward; Gen. Christenson, Tenny second ward; David S. Arnott, Eighth ward; Therefore B. Dimon, First ward; Gen. Christenson, Tenny second ward; David S. Arnott, Eighth ward; teenth ward; George Kink T. John B. Mekon, Nincteenth ward; George Kink T. Wenty Fourth ward; John B. Mekon, Nincteenth ward; George Kink T. Wenty Fourth ward; John Fox, Kinkel, and Kooney are Democrats.

At the Schebarie county Republican Conven-tion yesterday the Demogratic community as of the Hon. S. L. Maybam for County Judge and George Hillard for District Attorney were conferred. Engene Coffin was conducted for the Assembly
The Warren county Republican Assembly Convention The Warren county Republican Assembly Convention at Wirrenburg Jesterlay afterions pominated L. R. Locks by an Jamilion.

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Judgo O'Corman, in Superior Court, Cham-bers, yesterday granted an indunction in a suit by J. II Mapleson against Giuseppe Del Puente, the buritons, from Mapleson against Giuseppe Del Poente, the buritone, from singling for any officer person than Cel. Mapleson or in any other place than that directed by him, without his permission to writing. Col. Mapleson ascerts that Del Puente current latte a contract with into to sink an operation to be constructed in the construction of the construction of

Chief Engineer Tinkham of the New Orleans Chief Formoor Tirkham of the New Orienns stemmer Murgan City which acrived here yesterlay internoon, reports that on the J. when the steamer was on her passage out, James Merkerful a breman walked over, ejemed the port where ashes are dumped kicked off his shoes, and innoted through the pert into the sea. To estemmer was founding about to elde knots as four a smiler saw the man stringed in the water and gave the plant. A hour was founding about to elde knots as four the first him the was estimated in the same part of for him. He was estimated with as the boat steep hour should be used to the first heart of the water first him the water hour such as the water hour should be the supposed that the water him the such that was plantful to the supposed that it had turns this town.

Michael C'Donneil has been nominated by the Pemocrats in the Eighth Assembly district of that son Causty, S. J. Assembly A. Boh of Pusan Hill, S. J., has been renom-mated without opposition for the Assembly by the Dein scrats of the Feeling district. Wartin Stilpes has been renominated in the Niull As-sembly district? Hilliams courty by the Democrats. The Berren coming Republicans vestered as neutral and Charles Healer for the Bettate and Jacob Williams and Gibert D. Begart for the Assembly.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The number of voters who registered yesterlay was 41,084 for the two registration data \$5,032. If you have dispensation only Sould.

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The Rev. A Henry Smyths of Philadelphia has received an offer of \$10000 to \$40000 to \$10000 to \$100000 to \$10000 to \$100000 to State in aid of the Hartholdi etsitus foul consumers from Windhester. He have the eight years off. He graduated from Harvard fielded one year's experience before coming to Now York. He is rather show medium height, and has light brown has and clear-out features.

810,000 Stolen from an Express Office.

PORT HOPE, Ont., Oct. 17.—A package containing \$10,000 was stolen from the safe in the Canadian Express Office at the station here during the time the clerk was receiving goods from the messenger on the train. There is no clue to the robbers. A HALIFAX HOTEL.

THE LUGGAGE OF TWO IRISHMEN IS

100 POUNDS OF DYNAMITE

Their Vallees Filled with Cartridges, Caps Fuses, and Informal Machines-The Mes Arrested and Found to be Heavily Armed Halifax, Oct. 17.-Late on Friday night last two young Irishmen arrived at the Parker House, this city, and hired a room together. They said they were from the States and miners, but immediately aroused the suspicions of the proprietor, who is a cautious man, They had no luggage except two large vallees, were respectably dressed, and paid a week's board in advance. They seemed to act so doubtfully, having conferences with strangers. spending money freely without visible means of support, and frequenting barrooms, that on Monday, after a mysterious robbery had been committed in a store near by, the proprietor of the Parker House reported them casually to the police as suspicious characters. They had been away from the house all Sunday night. The city detectives, on seeing them, immediately remembered having spotted them about town in May last during the Fenian fright, while the city was under special guard. Then they disappeared, but returned about

The conditions. First ward, the Cristons of the c. P. Var. Interest was a condition of the condition of the

Cyrus W. Field Not Quite Bendy to Sell.

The Aqueduct Commission met pestoday, No property holder along the proposed rotte appeared to raise objections to the aqueoust passing through their property except forms Bibliotrapic and that he is used ten or office more all bibliotrapic and that he is could ten or office more all bibliotrapic pool had he is benefit of the adjusted case more representation from the form of the domination and the property at the property at a continuous more representation from one of the Commission are to buy he property at continuous agents.

Free dead John W. Sackey of the Poetal scientific Com-inary and signal a contract with Messes. Sense Bress, for the construction of two Atlantic callers. The officer of the Development Company soid Nest volay that as a corroration they were not discretical in the proposed fundertaking but that their system would connect with the new callies.

Two New Atlantic Cables. A cable despatch from Paris, published yes-terbas announced that Mr James Gordon Bennett and President John W Mackey of the Postal Telegraph Com-

Konrad Schmidt, a tailor at 551 North Third avenue, heard some body try to pry open the shutters of his sleeping room about 4 A. M. vesteriar. So bring his receiver in fixed. A grown induced the short and then there was the sound of retreating feetings. In the incrining blood stains were found along the track of the retreating berglars.

Obituary. August Siegert, the Gorman painter, is dead, He was born in Neuwiel May 5, 1820, and studied at Described of The Hey Thomas Ryan, paster of St. John's Catholic Cherch, Astoona, Pa., dead yesterday gred 70 years.

John I. Bavenport's Protested Check. A judgment for \$400 was entered in the Super-murle of tweltrian in a soul is as Perfeasing P II. Successing set that I have pent upon a rick grounty the latter which was pricited and remain a unpaid.

Signal Office Prediction.

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